His Soldiers Are Determined to Vindicate Him.

THE BOER POSITION VERY STRONG.

Reached Cheiveley Camp-Another Dis patch Told of His Remarkable Escap From the Boers-Other War News.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The war office her received a dispatch from Caps Town dated Dec. 20, which contained the for

"There is no change in the situation Methen reports that the enemy's force has increased and is engaged in en-treuching three and a half miles from his outlying pickets.

"Methen reconnoitered with two

squadrons of mounted infantry for two miles along the line and drow the fire of four gans and two Vickers machine

guns. Four horses were hit.
"The queen's Christmas message wareceived with enthusiasm. "Gatacre is endeavoring to reoper

communication with the Indwe collies

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 28 .- The British steamer Dunottar Castle, having on board General Lord Roberts of Kanda-har, commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, arrived here forces in South Africa, arrived here. General Sir H. Kitchener, who came came from Egypt to join General Roberts as his chief-of-staff, embarked on board the Dunottar Castle and the vossel sailed for Cape Town.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Morning Post received the following from Mr. Churchill, under date of Doc. 26, telegraphed from Chieveley camp, where he has arrived: "All ranks have confidence in Sir Redvers Buller, and there is a stern Sir Redvers Buller, and there is a stern

rem Unieverey camp, where he has arrived: "All ranks have confidence in
Sir Redvers Buller, and there is a stern
determination to succeed next time at
all costs. A painful impression was
caused by the announcement of the
change of commanders in chief and
the soldiers here are resolved to vindicate their trusted leader.

"The streation, nevertheless, is difficult, the Boer position being one of extraordinary strength, with high hills,
lined tier on tier with trenches and galleries, rising from an almost unfordable
river and with a smooth plain of front.

"The enemy have all the rangemarked and many powerful guns domnate the various points of the river,
while the drifts are commanded by converging musicatry fire from probably
12,000 Boers. There are 16 miles of
wild, broken country before reaching
Ladysmith, which demands early relief."

The Morning Post published a dis-

wild, broken country before reaching Ladysmith, which demands early relief."

The Morning Post published a dispatch from Winston Spencer Churchill, who went to Durban, describing his exape from Pretoria, where he was a prisoner of the Borrs. The dispatch which was dated Lourenzo Marques, Dec. 21, contained the following:

"On the afternoon of Dec. 12 the Transvaal's sceretary of war informed me that there was little chance of my release. I therefore resolved to escape, and the same night I left the State school prison in Pretoria by climbing the wall when the sentries' backs were turned momentarily. I walled through the streets of the town without disganke, meeting many Burghers, but was not challenged in the crowd. I got through the pickets of the town guards and struck the Delagoa bay railroad. I walked along it, evading the watchers at the bridges and culverts and waiter for a train beyond the first station. The 11:20 goods train from Pretoria had arrived osfore I reached the place and was moving at full speed. I boarded si with great difficulty and hid under coal sacks. I jumped from the train before dawn and was sheltered during the day in a small wood, in company with a huge vulture, who displayed a lively interest in me.

"I walked on at dusk. There were no more trains that night. The danger of meeting the guarts of the line continued, but I was obliged to follow it as I had neither compars nor map. I had to make wide deteurs to avoid bridges, stations and huts, and so my progress



LADY SARAH WILSON.

was very slow. Chocolate is not a satisfying tool. The entlook was glocary, but I persevered, with Ilod's help. For five days my food supply was very preserious. I was lying up by daylight and walking by night.

"Meanwalle my escape had been discovered and my description telegraphed everywhere. All trains were searched and everywhere. All trains were searched and everyone was on the watch for me. Four times the wrong people were arrested. The sixth day I managed to board a train beyond Mitaleburg, from whence there was direct service to Delisson.

agos. "In the evening I concealed myself in a railway truck under a great pile of sacks. I had a small store of good rater. I remained hidden so, chancing discovery. The Roers searched a sain at Komatipoort but did not set, a cep enough. After some 60 hours of

dsery I came safely here. I am very eak, but am free. I have lost many sunds in weight, but am light in heart shall awail myself of every one-canty henceforth to urge varnes;

mity honoeforth to urge earnestly the nflinching and uncompromising ation of the war."

A dispatch was received from ing asying that Lady Sarah ad been exchanged for Villoum.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Monday, ed. 26.—Although the two armies were in sight of each other with the imperature 102 degrees in the slade, is British today enjoyed characteristic test. Gloenfell and Kirkwood of the outh African light horse, left here yes reday to inspect the patrols along the

eastern hills. Their horses returned at night alone. Colonel Donald of the Royal Pusil-iers had his colimbone broken by being

ers had his collarbone broken by being thrown A in his horse while on outpost laty.

CHIPVELEY CAMP. Natal. Tuesday. Dec. 26.—The mayal guns began shelling the Boer position at about 5 o'clock this morning, using lyddite. The shelling southwed about two hours.

Since the engagement at Coleuso the conemy have been energetically improving their entrenchments. They can be seen galloping freely from till to hill. Ladysmith also had a bray morning today, shelling the Boer position on



Umbulwans mountain. The burstire shells were plainly visible at Chieveley

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Lists Sent by General Otis Given -Large Number of Dead and

Wounded Soldlers WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—General Otis

WASHINGTON, Pec. 28.—General Oris at Manila, sent to the war departmen the following list of killed not pre-viously reported: Killed—In action near Banna, Dec II, Third cavalry, Harry Swe r am Charles W. Frazee; action against Rom blon, Panay, Dec. 10, Tenth infantry Charles J. Fealey. Another list sont by General Otis wa-as follows:

as follows:

Killed in action, engagement nea
Banna, Dec. 11. Third cavalry, Com
pany A, Harry Sweger, Charlos W. Fra
zee; action against Romblon, Panny
Dec. 10. Eighteenth infantry, C. Cha:
J. Faley,
Wounded, William J. Sheesey, hospi
tal corps, abdomen, and been, sheep

J. Faley.

Wounded, William J. Sheesey, hospital corps, abdomen and head, slight wounded and taken prisoner during at tack on train near Angeles Sopt. 23, escaped during engagement near Mangataren Nov. 28; action near Almodian Pamay, Nov. 20, Twenty-sixth in fantry, F. Thomas Russell, foot slight; H. John Nadeau, thigh severe; Ninsteenth infantry. A William Hicks, arm, severe, action L. granji, Samar, Dec. 7, Sixth infantry M. Payton N. Womack, butrock, slight attack on Ginigaran, Samar, Dec. Sixth infantry, D. Raymond D. Eurbochigh, slight; William Huggard, bot wrists, slight; advance on Sibul, De. 10, Fourth cavalry, B. Lorenzo A Declarmont, corporal, chest, moderat H. Winthrop Richardson, corporatify, savere: action Ivo, Dec. 1 Twenty-fifth infantry, E. (Sish Wade leg, slight: action near Tarlac, Dec. 10 Twenty-fifth infantry, H. Gish Wade leg, slight: action near Tarlac, Dec. 10 Twenty-fifth infantry, H. Gish Wade leg, slight: action near Tarlac, Dec. 10 Twenty-fifth infantry, H. Gish Wade leg, slight: action near Tarlac, Dec. 10 Twenty-fifth infantry, H. Burt McGoy corporal, thigh, severe.

OTIS."

Want Dist to Remain President.

Orry or Mexico, Dec. 28,—Letter and telegrams were received requesting that President Diaz accept the none mation of the Liberal party, and it is remarkable fact that thousands of members of the Cherical party have given their adhesion to his candidazy on the ground that the country abounding prespectiv requires that there be no change in the executive at this time.

Molineux Jurors Complained.

Molineur Jurors Complained.
New York, Dec. 28.—At the trial of Roland B. Molineur a protest was made to Recorder Goff against the policy of "shadowing" adopted by the district afterney. The jurors complained this a detective had been assigned to each member and that the "shadows" has allowed their zeal to outrain their discretion. The 'shadows," it was under stood, will not be so severe.

Smallpox Rages Among Indians.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Smallpox among the Indians in the Indian Terri-tory and at Crow Creek agency in South Dakota and other reservations has as-sumed serious phases. Congress, tunne diately after reconvening, will be asked for an appropriation of 850,000, with which to stamp out the epidemic.

Johnson Releas of on Bath

CLEARTELD, Pa., Dec. 28.—Millard F. Johnson, the jury commissioner charged with the fraudolest selection of juries, who has been in juil here since Friday last, was released on \$1,000 ball. Johnson was captured at Marion, Ind.

Negros Held a Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The American Negro Academy, an organization of educators, clergymen and other promi-men of the race, met here in amena-tession at the Lincoln Memorial Con-gregational church.

Millions Given Famine Relief,

Lospon, Dec. 28.—The viceroy of India telegraphed from Calcutta that there had been no increase of rain and that 22,461,000 matives suffering from familie were receiving renef

Double Crime of a Railrouter.

Spinnaffield, O., Dec. 28.—Frank B.
Coe shot and killed his wife and then
shot himself. They were found side by
side. Mrs. Coe is dead, but Coe is still
living. He was taken to the hospital.
Coe is an employed the Chio Southern
railway, Jealousy is thought to be the
cause of the tragedy.

Probable Convention Date Prenable Convention Date.
Philadelitha, Dec. 28.—It is probable that the Republican state convention will be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 25. Chairman Reeder of the state committee has sent a commutation to the members of that committee suggesting that date, and it is believed no objection will be made.



it costs us oc to return 5c by your grocer, if you don't NEED MISSION WORK ike Fels-Naptha soap-we

pay the postage both ways. We have been asked for it once in six months! we don't now why; the woman prob-My didn't follow directions.

# REBELS BADLY ROUTED

Driven From Their Trenches Near Montalban.

Your Americans Were Wounded-Owing Force Was Unable to Cut Off the Re-

MANILA, Dcz. 28,-Colonel Lockett. with a force of 2,500, including artillery, stracked a strong force of insurgents intrenched in the mountains near Mon-talbau, about five miles northeast of San Mateo. The enemy was completely conted, the Americans pursuing them through the hills, amid which they fled

through the hills, amid which they fied in every direction.

Four Americans were wounded. The Filipino loss was large, resulting from a heavy infantry and artillery fire for about three hours into the trenches.

It was supposed that the insergents were those who were driven out of San Mateo on the day General Lawton was killed. They numbered probably 1,000. A dozen lines of insurgent trenches covered the steep trail through the hills and likewise the valley below, along which the Americans passed. The main attacking narry consisted of the Forty-sixth volunteers, a troop of cavalry and attillery. Colonel Lockett commanding in person. The rest of the and arthery, Colonel Lockett com-manding in person. The rest of the command operated from remote points in an endesivor to carry out Colonel Lockett's plan of throwing his lines around the snemy and thus cutting off retreat.

etreat.
The nature of the mountainous counry made it impracticable to executs his movement successfully. After the insurgents began to run here was a vain attempt to use artil-

ery.

It now appears that one American
was killed in the attack upon the Subig
garrison by General Santa Ana.

#### BODIES TO SOON START.

Those of Lawton, Logan and Ledyard to Leuve Manila December 30

for Home. Washington, Dec. 28.—Quartermas or General Ludington received a cable nessage from Colonel Miller of the perseage from Colonel Miller of the partermaster's department at Manila saying that arrangements had been nade to send home the remains of Major-General Lawton, Major John A Logan, Jr., and Major Arastrong or, he transport Thomas, which will leave an the 30th inst. for San Francisco.

In Memory of Ledyard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Among the contributions to the Lawton fund re-neived by Adjutant General Corbin was me of \$500 from Mr. Lewis Case Led curd of New York, which contribution he said was made 'in memory of my haphew, Lieutenant A. C. Ledyard filled in action in Negros, Dec. 8, 1820.

No Casualties on the Voyage WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-General Other notified the war department of the ar-rival at Manila of the transports Duke of Fife and St. Paul, earrying the Thir-ty-eighth volunteer infantry, and the Onio and Indiana, carrying the Fortieth volunteer infantry, and that there were

Subscriptions to Lawton Fund.

Washingrox, Dec. 28.—The subscriptions to the Lawica home fund received by General Corbin at the war department up to Wednesday amounted to \$17,325.45. The total subscription list now amounts to \$31,404,45, including outside contribution.

New York, Dec. 23.—The market for securities showed the effect of the great relief felt by the dissipation of several factors of approheusian and prices mounted upward with increasing buoyaney as the day progressed, on Wednesday. The market closed with a burst of animation and strength at we discover. The market closed with a burst of animation and strength at the top level of the day. Not gains in a number of important railreads reached three points with a long list of advances a point or better. Among the industrials sand specialties gains were even more striking, quite a number naving advanced from 4 to 10 points as a result of the day's trading. Brooklyn transit suffered some.

To Acquire Fassma Canal.

To Acquire Forema Canal.

Thenrow, Dec. 28.—The Panana
Canal company of America, with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000, was incorporated here. The object of the company is to acquire by purchase the shipcanal of the Companie Nouvelle da
Canal de Panana and the railway across
the isthmus of Panana; also to construct, equip and operate said canal and
railway and the various enterprises conmeeted therewith and do other business. Bore Out American Contention,

Washisoron, Dec. 28.—Attention to the Bering sea controversy between the United States and Great Britain was removed by the report of Mr. John M. Morton, the United States agent on the according to these states agont on the seal talands, who came on to submit his report and confer with the authorities. The essential point of the report is that the seal herds have diminished 20 per cent within the last year. This bears out the American contention.

Believed War Would Brenk Ont. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—Mail ad-vices received from the Orient stated that Russia and France are conniving together in encreasing on Chinese ter-ritory and sprainst England, and that Japan is buying immense quantities of rice. It is believed that war will break out in the spring.

New York, Dec. 28.—George W. Van Sielen, treasurer of the American Trans-vaal fund, said that he had received \$10 a day in small amounts from all over the country. He had received \$800 for the widows and orphans of the Borrs, which was the best plan.

sobley's Flagship Reacned Buenes Avre Washington, Dec. 28.—Admiral Schley's flagship Chicago arrived at Busnes Ayres and will remain there un-til further orders.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and Idver

Plenty to Do in Philippines, Said Schuman.

THE CATHOLICS DID MUCH GOOD,

Would Find Mindanae a More Prom-Ising Place to Begin—Should, Be On J

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Independ ent, for the current week, will contain an article by Jacob G. Schurman, presi-dent of Cornell university, chairman of INSURGENTS' LOSS WAS LARGE. the United States commission to the Philippine islands, entitled "Our Duty to the Philippines," in which he wrote in part:

Philippine irlands, entitled "Our Duty to the Philippines," in which he wrote in part:

We have 40 to 50 tribes to evilles and seven or eight of these tribes have some \$00,001 members each. On the island of Luzon there is one tribe of 150,000 people who speak one languages as totally distinct from the other languages as totally distinct from the other languages as totally distinct from the others in languages and characteristics as they are from the spaniards. Then on the great island of Mindamo there are many tribes that are entirely different from each other. In the Main archipelage we come to another class of natives, about whose easton of slavery so much has been said recently. These are all Moham medans, while in Luzon the natives are all Ostabile Christians.

The priests have ruled in Luzon so long that their influence is wide-pread, and the natives know of no other form of christianity. The Roman Catholic church has been established there for 101 years and the archipelage was really governed by the priests, and not by the Handley of the control of the state of the sit, 500,000 raised on the island annually about 1,500,000 was used for the church's support. Each small church would receive about \$50. for its support, and the priest an allowance of \$500. We must credit the shurch with having done a treat deal of good work among the natives. We must recome with these facts when we send missionaries to the Philippines.

Missionaries are needed in the ands, sindle thope they will be sent there in large numbers. There is plenty of work for them to do, and I hope they will be sent there in large num bers. There is plenty of work for them to do, and I hope they will be sent there in large num bers. There is plenty of work for them to do, and I hope they will be sent there in large num bers. There is plenty of work for them to do, and I hope they will be sent there in large num bers. There is plenty of work for them to do, and I hope they will be eath there in large num bers. There is plenty of work for them to do

ent denominations as so many different resig-lons.

I think the island of Mindanao is a more promising field for missionaries to begin their work in them Luxon.

I believe the lighting in the Philippines is nearly over, and suit armies now fighting in northern Luxon will soon be required only to keep down the bandits.

I do not say that all of the insurgent leader-leavere dishousests I believe that many of those who fought agrabiest the Americans were ani-mated by the highest ida of loyality to inde-pendence. I think probably Aguinaldo is one of this class and that he is an honest man.

DEMOCRATS CAN UNITE.

Danforth Said He Found Sentiment Favored Other Taxues Besides Silver-Probable Place for Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Elliott Danforth, chairman of the Democratic state committee, returned to New York after a trip through the south, during which he talked with Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national committee and most of the chairmen of the south ern Democratic state committees. Mr. Danforth said he thought Kansas City or Milwaukee would get the next con-vention, the latter seeming to be in the

vention, the latter seeming to be in the lead.

There was a general feeling in favor of establishing the headquarters of the national committee next year in Washington. Senator Jones favored Washington in 1830, but gave way to Mr. Bryan, who was in favor of Chicago. He further said in part:

He further said in parts:

Is my trip through the south I observed one thing which will be considered of particular interest in New York, manely, that none of the lasters seemed disposed to insist on free silver as the main issue of the campaign next year. They can no say that they abandoned the 16 to 1, idea, but they acknowledged that as situation had changed since 1825, and that the dominant bestell next year were trusted in scriation. In fact, I might sum up my observation by saying that the sentiment of 1825 or they will be interested in the considered there will be little trustion in firinging about is unual of the Democracy of the while covintry mats year.

while country max year.

The Democratic national convention will be held a shore line after the Republican convention, according to custom. No matter who it is host three to no doubt about the head of the first. Every where I heard only Mr. Beyan's many mentioned. They are not talking about countaines for vice president yet. All Easters man will probably be selected.

THE QUAY CONTEST. Mombers of the Committee Predict

Settlement During January.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The senate ommittee on privileges and elections will take up the contest over the sear in the senate claimed by Senator Quay un-der the appointment of the governor of Pennsylvania soon after the close of the holiday recess. Members of the com-mittee product early action by the com-mittee and hope to have it disposed of in the senate during the month of Janu-

The Clarke Case Hearing.

Washington, Doc. 48.—Senator Chandler, chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections, said that the committee would begin its formal inquiry into the contest over the seas of Senator Clark of Montana on Friday, Jan. 5. Counsel on both sides of the controversy will be heard on faut date, and they will be followed on Saturday and Monday by the Wilnesses for the complainants.

To Aid Lawton Pund. TOLEDO, Dec. 18.—Contributions to he Lawton fund were solicited. Gen eral John S. Kountz reported \$200 and expected to have \$1,000 by Saturday night. migus.

Roland Read's Illness.

New York, Dec. 28.—At St. Luke's bosoital it was announced that the relatives of Roland Reed had requested that no information concerning his condition be given out. It was learned, however, that Mr. Reed was resting contortably. American Itid Successful.

GLASCOW, Dec. 28,—The corporation of this city accepted the bid of a New York company for electric feeders for the Glasgow tramway at 151,000 pounds, or 10,000 pounds below the lowest British offer.

MAINE VIOTIMS' FUNERAL.

They Will Be Interred at Arlington To day With Simple Ceremonies-The President to Attend.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Captain Sign bee and Chaplain Chidwick called at the any department to consult with Assist-ant Secretary Allen respecting the cere-monies to take place today at Arlington in connection with the interment of the bodies of the Maine's victims. The re-mains of 151 dead sallors arrived here

mains of 151 dead sailors arrived here over the Chesapeake and Ohio on a special tain of six ears. They were escal tain of six ears. They were escal tain to the texas.

The remains were conveyed to Rosslyn, Va., opposite the district, and there were transferred to wagons belonging to the quartermaster's department, which removed them to the burial site in Arlington cemetery. The caskets were placed in goen hospital tents and the guard of honor will be maintained over them until they are buried today.

The exercises will be as simple as possible. The president and members of the cabinet and a number of naval officers are expected to attend the funeral

cers are expected to attend the funera ceremonies. The navy department or-dered a sufficient number of treaths made of galax leaves to enable one to be placed on each casket.

38,000 MAY STRIKE.

Miners About Altoons Threaten to Do-Cent In Wages.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 28.—Representa-tives of 38,000 miners in the bituminous coal district met at various points to consider the feasibility of a strike to consider the feasibility of a strike for a general morease of 30 per cent in wages. At the coal towns of Lilly, Punisatawney, Barnesboro and Clear-field the sossions of the wageworkers were secret, though their intentions have been expressed publicly enough. The miners say unless the operators consent to the demand a general strike is certain. The operators informed the men that they regard their demands as preposterous. If the miners are in earnest, the strike will be declared Jan. 1.

The operators say they believe that the conservative element in the United Mine Workers' organization will be able to prevent a switz.

NO FENIAN INVASION.

Prominent Irlahman Said Nothing In Il-To Scul Hospital Ship to the Boers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- A call wa sent out for a special assessment on overy member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which there are 25,000 in this city, for money to sid the Boers. A return of \$25,000 is expected, which will help to swell the general fund of \$1,000,000 which Irish organizations throughout the country seek to raise. P. J. McManus, a prominent Irish-

man, said that preparations were being made for a public meeting at the Acadbeing omy of Music.
In speaking about the alleged Fenian plot to raid Canada Mr. McManus said: piot to raid Canada Mr. McManus said:
"The proposed Femian raid, if there
is any such thing contemplated, is
against the rules of international law.
The lovalty of the frish to this country
leads them to regard the autonocement
as merely a bluft to keep the Canadians
at home."

at home."

It was expected, he said, that the meeting at the Academy of Music will result in a \$50,000 fund to fit out a hospital relief ship.

MONNETT SPOKE IN BOSTON.

The Ohio Man's Subject Was Abdication

of Sovereignty. Boston, Dec. 28.-Frank S. Monnett attorney general of Ohio, well known for his opposition to trusts, made an interesting address before the Twentieth Century club in the hall of Boston University Law School on "The Abdi-

University Law School on "The Abdicated of Sovereignty." The speaker reach his speech from manuscript. He was accorded general applause as he concluded. He said in pare:

"I want to demonstrate to you that the most potent weapon of oppression is that club that we as sovereign people hand over to certain favored interests, and they in turn, having thus seized the mace of governmental authority, pervert it to their own use and for their own self aggrandizement, in defiance of the rights of the great majority of individuals or citizens composing such sovereignty."

### Grain-O! Grain-O!

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OHIO RAILWAY COMBINE. Mongarrat Issued a Statement Regarding Hocking Valley and Ohlo

Central Deal. COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.—A statement prepared in the office of President Mon-sarrat of the Hocking Valley railroad, who represents the Morgan interests of New York, was given to the public. It

was in part as follows:

"It is stated that large holders of stock of the Hocking Valley Railway company, including some who are also interested in the securities of other railroads, notably the Chesapeake and Onio and the Erie, have acquired a controlling interest in the stock of the Toonto san the stree, have acquired a con-trolling interest in the stock of the To-ledo and Ohio Central railway com-pany. Through an arrangement made with the majority stockholders of the Toledo and Ohio Central, the minority stockholders of that company will be given an opportunity, if they desire, of selling the holdings on precisely the same terms as those accepted by the mojority holders.

"The two properties will not be con-

same terms as those accepted by the mojority holders.

"The two properties will not be consolidated. They will be operated separately and separate corporate organizations will be maintained, but usturally as a result of the transaction harmony and economy in operation will be arrived at, and, while they will continue as rivals in business, ilegal discrimination will undoubtedly be obviated."

The general passenger agents of the clocking Valley and Ohio Central roads have already been instructed to end the rate outting.

From other sources it was understood that the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking is included in the deal.

After Twenty Acres of Land.

Harrisburg, Dec. 28.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company and the city of Altona joined in an application for a fract of 20 acres, which includes the large reservoir which supplies Altona with water and the picturesque Horse-the bend. The official surveyor of Blair county recently discovered that the land was never conveyed to the commonwealth.

BEDFORD, Pa., Dec. 28.—Job S. Barre-foot, former steward of the Bedford County clubhouse, died at his home in Redford township. He was 45 years and and was the father of 18 children, 2 of whom, with his wife, survive him.

WHEN HE WANTED TO GO

170 S. Howard st.

Wish at an Opportune Time.

"You will doubtless remember the famous "rustlers" fight," said R. K. Jenkins of Cheyenne to a reporter.

"The prominence of the men involved caused it at the time to create a sensation. The 'rustlers,' as they were called, were a band of cattle thieves who made their headquarters at Jackson's Hole. Some ranchers who had suffered at their hards determined if possible to recapture their stolen cat-tle, and to this end they organized an

expedition. "The story of how the 'rustlers' cooped them up and how the latter were of the To- | finally arrested, after a fight of several days, and spent some months in jail at Cheyenne is all ancient and oft told history now, but I heard a story in connection with the fight the other day that struck me as rather amusing. It seems that a young Englishman was visiting one of the ranches, but he had declined to take part in the expedition on the ground that he had no stake in the game. He was persuaded, how-ever, and finally went along, but with the distinct understanding that if he wanted to return home at any time he was to be allowed to do so. When the party were driven to take refuge in the cabin in Jackson's Hole, they managed to construct an outpost, which would hold two of their number, some vards in front of the cabin,

"After the fight was on the young Englishman became the life of the par-ty. He had a banjo and was the possessor of a good tenor voice. When the matters looked most dubious, he kept at it with his banjo and his song ed to return home whenever I wanted to? 'Yes,' answered the surprised friend, 'of course I do. What of it?' Well, returned the young Englishman, with a cheerful grin, as he ducked his head as a white puff of smoke indicated that a shot was traveling in his direction, 'if it's all the same to you chaps, I want to go home now.' "—New York," "Ethings.

Baby's Voice

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